AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner has directed The Herald for 14 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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Editorial and Magazine Page

Tuesday, November Fifth, 1912.

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Looking On At Armageddon

LECTION day is one of those days everybody waits impatiently for the end of. It may be that nobody is especially wrought up over the outcome. The terrestrial globe is very likely to roll on no matter which of three wins. But there is always restlessness in the air.

For a time we Americans have jogged on pretty steadily, along a prosperous, comparatively easy going way. There have been wrongs and there have been rights, but the Republicans, in control nationally, have not been so very wrong, or another party so much more whitely right, that anyone has particularly disturbed himself over national politics.

Perhaps chiefly we want change for change's sake. The country is in no critical need of salvation, and no one man can justly pose as the only savior. But Americans seem to be tired of fat placidity.

Henry G. Wells, the English writer who may be called the foremost living social imaginist, has recently discovered, and isolated for further morphological and pathological investigation, a numerous and widely distributed, but hitherto not separately identified race of more or less erratic humans whom he calls "the godsakers"-they are forever jumping up and shouting "For God's sake, let's be doing," without much knowing or thinking why or what,

Pellows, just think what might have happened if our wives had had the ballot

once comfortable little town has literally to beg for beds and bedding.

The costly, much beautified cemetery is gaining new inhabitants every day, while the dirty neglected watershed continues its deadly work,

Fools that we all are to lay ourselves open to such grim turnabouts. Fools, so often to overlook the vital in our wild hurry for the things that soon are as

Fools that we all are, blind fools running about hither and thither with our little half ideas, bumping into grim obstacles, and thrashing around wildly; are we not like the ant with the too big crumb, bumping into the pebble and trying to beat our way through and save the plunder, even if it mean death? Perhaps we fibel the ant, in suggesting that she is not wiser than man.

Using the Leavings

CCORDING to a Servian princess-an American woman married to a Servian-in all Servia there are no paupers and no very rich. Inasmuch as our very rich are never frantically happy, and the very poor are bitterly unhappy, it stands to reason that from such a social system we could learn a

Belgium also, a kingdom we could put in our pocket and forget, has a system of sifting out paupers that makes our lumping them all together seem the crudest social economy. In Belgium, instead of letting a pauper attain what measure of happiness he can from his miseries as we generally do, they remove him to where they can use him.

Paupers and deficients are sifted as quickly as they become so. Husky men who can work are sent to work according to their abilities. Husky men without training are either trained or put where labor is required. Topers are quickly disposed of in retreats, to be repaired and set to work off their weakness.

Indigent consumptives are sent to sanatoriums and the maximum of work got out of them for their own good. Old people able to putter about a bit are set to practical puttering, and people too old to putter are allowed another place, with provision for their weariness.

Every scrap of human material is turned to some use with the thrift of a French cook applied to the problems of pauper burden.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News). Some men, like wells, are driven to

Some men smile in the face of adversity, but they don't mean it. Some men are so lary that they are unable to catch a slow fever.

A woman doesn't have to change her mind in order to change the subject.

When you make your mark in the world see that it is a mark of exteem.

The farmer is now informed that the safety of the country depends on his

Time is said to be money, but as a rule the more time a man has the more money he requires.

The less some people know about a matter the surer they are that they

know all there is to know about it.

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe).

So many things are possible but not If a man is prosperous, his clothes should show it.

Somehow we always think of a man

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal.)

To be disappointed in love is not half as bad as to be disappointed in marriage.

Why is it you never hear of a girl being sued for breach of promise? Lots of them are guilty of it. There's one kind of current litera-There's one kind of current literatufe the women keep abrenst of the
dry goods stores' advertisements.
When a man gets the worst of it, he
usually deserves it.
Most folk seem to go on the theory
that promises are made to be broken.
Just because nobody loves a fat man,
it doesn't follow that everybody loves

There's one kind of current literato he can have lots and lots to buy
nasty smoky wokys with. Darling
dovey!

And if little bridey loses a nickel
she must have her little paddle wadhard enough to make her careful.
And when she wants a new hat dovey
this man.

opic attribute their vices to heredity, but claim their virtues and their own handiwork.

He is also an unusual man who gets

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record). The wedding March is often followed

it isn't always hard work that sends a

The Appetite By Walt Mason UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

H. THIS fact will bear repeating, that unless you're fond of eating, everything will seem discordant in this world we injest; if your appetite is slender life will have no joy or splendor, and you'll think that this republic is skedaddling galley west. Brooding prophets, gloomy Daniels, say we're going to the spaniels, government is all corrupted and we're headed for the dnmp; but if they were only able to get busy at the table, things would seem far more attractive, and their gloom would take a slump. Nearly all man's earthly troubles would be evantscent bubbles, could all people eat with gusto, moras and eves and sunny noous; could they shovel in their craters beef and beans and boiled potaters, succo tush and ham and spinach, macaroni, pies and prunes. They could not be drawn with horses to the courts to get divorces if their appetities were working in the good old fashioned way; they would find this life less hollow if they had desire to swallow buckwheat cakes and eggs and doughnuts, scrambled rice and shredded Life should be and is a blessing, and the wails and sighs distressing come from folks with balky stomachs, though they oft misplace the plame. Learn to eat with frenzied arder, take a fall out of the larder, and you'll soon be quite enamored with this cheerful human game.

A Practical Joke

By Murcel Roland.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

**Political field with what might have happened if our wives had had the helice between the company of the comp ROTHER, a fair kaired plnk , cheeked American, who had been

a sort of courtmartial in one of the largest classrooms and began proceedings. Standing between two strapping broad feilows, halfbacks on our football team, who almost hid him from sight, poor little kind tried to defend himself in a trembling voice, which almost sent us into convulsions of merriment, although we preserved the stern appearance of dignified officers of the law. One of us who had been made public procedurer made a masterly speech in which he depicted kind as the meanest of criminals and after some deliberation the judges sentenced our victom to death.

"The execution was to take place immediately by means of the electric chair, which was deemed the most fitting instrument of death at a Callege of Electricity.

"When the sentence was passed Kind at first went frantic with horror, but he soon composed himself to ror, but he soon composed to such an extent that we began to such an extent that we began to doubt if he had really understood his of our victim and sentenced to damposition, but we went at the preparaposition, but we went at the preparaposition, but we went at the preparaposition.

"Maintaining deep and impressive silence we conducted Kind into the inboratory which was filled with the most uptodate and complicated electrical appliances while bills everywhere warned one of the danger.

"In the midst of these imposing surroundings, we had placed an old armchair on a rubber mat. The terrible Richmond had fitted it up with strong leather straps, while an old copper

The executioner made believe that | vided delegations have 21 vo he went out, but in reality he re-mained with us with his hands in his

"Richmond spoke once more.

"Attention, gentlemen! Are you cady? I begin my solemn task Kind, on the name of the law I command you to be dead. And you, gentlemen, are serewith invited to the funeral of this nan Kind, janitor at the Collège of Rectricity of Baltimore, member of he national league of intemperance

and many learned societies."
"Richmond pulled away the hand-kerchief which covered Kind's feaures, and a terrible sight met our yes. Kind had played his part of ictim better than we had played the udges. Kind was dead, stricken dead not by electricity but by suggestion.
"We were all indicted for the death

By Winifred Black Foolish Bridey-Brides -:-How They Start Husbands on the Wrong Road.

They all came up from Bermuda on a great, big, lovely shippyship, and it was so rolly-poly they were most scared, only "Didums" was with them holding their "little bitsy hannies" every minute, and so they Just cried a little and didn't mind.
Such sweet "ittle Litsy brideybrides, all in their new clothesic-osey,
and with their pitty 'ittle hatsics on.
And they had a tiny bitsy meeting in
the cabin of the great, big, awful
scary shippy-ship and formed a bridies'

scary shippy-ship and formed a bridies club, and resolved to be the best 'ittle bitsy bridies that ever lived.

They are going to get up to breakfast every single morning and cook dovey's breakfast wif their own little baby hannles and they are never going out of the house without dovey;

oh, no, never at ally ally.

And den, what does you think, they aren't going ever to spend a single titsy penny wenny of dovey's great big dollars without telling just what they bought. Isn't that sweety weety?

bought. Isn't that sweety weety?

Dovey works so hard down at the office, taking his tootsies down from the desky wesky and putting them up again, and thinking what to order for luncheon and what to do to find money to pay what he lost on a naughty-horrid bet, and his money musn't be wasted; no, indeedy weedy!

Him's booful money mush all be saved and counted, every penny wanny, so he can have lots and tots to buy nasty smoky wokys with. Darling

will buy it for her—a nice cheap one, so pretty for little bridey.

And dovey will buy her shoes, too, and take her girl friend out to eat lee cream along with bridey—for bridey is so babyish she never can be trusted to

have any money for her little selfy, no indeedy! She's just a baby, little bridey ls.
Maybe she has supported herself and
her mother since she was 13 years old.
Perhaps she has worked day after day
with a headache that would drive
dovey home or to the doctor's in an
hour.

Milliner as a perfect lady.

A secret ceases to be a secret when it becomes a partnership affair.

When a boy can't eat a little more, it is so easy to subscribe to a worthy cause, and so hard to pay up.

Ever occur to you that you aren't as polite to the merchants as the traveling men are?

One trouble with the human race is that so many minds don't grow up as the bodies do.

It is not to the rest cure.

The smoke nuisance—the fellow who always berrows his tobacco.

The greatest accomplishment any man can have is an ability to mind his own business.

Hear—"The shoemaker is one man who sticks to the last." Joax—"Yea, he's awl right."

Time is money." quoted the Wise of think how tired her feet get some cays with all the running and the picsing up and that.

And semie day she is going to keep house now; that's easy work, ch. so easy—figuring and pianning and scheming to pay bills, and washing dishes and sweeping. Her back aches sometimes when the sweeping day is top long, and you wouldn't think how tired her feet get some cays with all the running and the picsing up and that.

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The smoke nuisance—the fellow who always hard work that sends a long.

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He the lovely little bridey-bridey! can endure and live, and face it with a smile, too. How pale she is, poor they all come up from Reg.

And she'll have to make little sarah mind, and keep Johnny in school, and oh! she has quite a task ahead of her for just a baby doll. But she must never never never want any money of her own to do with as she likes; that's

quite apart from dovey's?

Why do you have to wait till you reap the harvest of your own abyssmal folly before you understand that no man respects what he can tyrannise over, and that no man wants a human doormat for a wife?

Wake up, bridey brides! You aren't in Bermuda now; you're in America. Where men are real men and want real women for wives and for the mothers

women for wives and for the mothers of their children. fore you do; and oh! that would be very sad.

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made.)

PRODUCTION OF GOLD. Silver City, N. M., Nov. L. Editor El Paso Herald:

Please let me know through your paper the state that leads in the pro-fuction of gold by the latest staforficial statistics for 1511 show California in lead with \$19,928,500; Colorado next with \$19,128,800; Nevada third with \$18,036,500; Alaska fourth with \$16,665,200.—Editor.]

With the going down of the sun today the mightiest jury setts, Connecticut, Deleware and North

full term of four years except a su-preme court decision declaring uncon-siltutional that part of the law of 1886

Tilden contest.

Nor is it probable that the supreme court would even be asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the law, since both parties had an equal hand in its making. It was originated by a Republican senate, concurred in by a Democratic house, and approved by a Democratic house, and approved by a

Would Held Two Offices.

Wand Held Two Offices.

It may well be termed a mystery why congress skated on such thin constitutional ice when it entirely disregarded the meaning of the provision of the constitution providing for the succession, when Madison's amendment was introduced for the very purpose of prevent-

ing such a course.

There was some difference of opinton disclosed in the debats on the suc-

GROANS OF A GROUCH. By Juniter.

get you going and coming. You hav to buy ice and coal at the same time.

woman smoking a cigaret.

Tats Balkan war must make a lot of Turkish widows on a pro rata basis.

With the war in Turkey affecting the

that ever sat in any cause will have marched to the polls and recorded its verdict. It is not improbable that during the day sixteen million freemen will have gone to the polls and back to their work again. Sixteen million men! Shoulder to shoulder a string of them 5000 miles long! Sixteen million men! An army of sixteen thousand regiments! Supposing that each voter takes only balf an hour from the time he leaves his work until he returns, it would require more than a thousand years for one man to do it all. When such a power as this speaks what wonder that all partisanship grows silent and abides its verdict.

Georgia voting for It, and Massachustetts, Connecticut, Deleware and North Carolina against it.

Further color is lent to this idea by the fact that the succession act of 1792, framed by a congress in which sat a large number of those who had helped frame the constitutional clause itself, provided for an intermediate election. When one reads the succession act of 1836 with these facts in mind, he concludes that the provision requiring the convening of congress in the event of a cubinet succession, is made for the purpose of having the machinery for a special election provided. It would seem beyond all question that that was the purpose of the constitution.

But when congress, in 1886, passed the succession act, it ignored these

VOTERS TODAY MAKE LINE 5000 MILES LONG

It Would Require More Than 1000 Years for One Man to Do Work of 16,000,000

Voters-Republicans Would Gain by Law of Succession.

- By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. -

the purpose of the constitution.

No Special Election.

But when congress, in 1886, pussed the succession set. It ignored these things. A careful reading of the committee reports on the bill and the debates in the senate and house show conclusively that they ignored the Madison-Morris idea and intended that there should be no special election. It was specifically declared by senator Hoar, manuscr of the bill in the senate, that it was not intended that there should Must Get 266 Electoral Votes. Must Get 266 Electoral Votes.

The great question may not be so much, "Who will win?" but rather.

"Will anyone win?" With a three-cornered fight in which each party is practically certain to get some electoral votes, it becomes a question whether anyone of them can get the necessary majority of the 511 votes in the electoral colleges of the several states. This means that to win, one of the candidates must have 266 votes when the electors meet and select a president. it was not intended that there should be any intermediate elections. A num-ber of senators introduced amendments to continue the special election provis-ion of the succession act of 1792, but there were voted down.

When this bill, which was passed by a Republican senate, went to the Demo-gratic house, it met the same objections

publicans offered amendments to re-enact the special election clause of the act of 1792, among them William Me-Kinley, afterward president, but they were uniformly voted down. Knex Would Serve Full Term.

May Jumple for Electoral Vote. If neither candidate is able to moster 256 votes—confessedly a large task with three men like Taft. Wilson and Roosevelt running—it is certain that there will be some desperate maneuvering between election day and the day when the electoral colleges meet. If Taft and Roosevelt together have enough electors to win by uniting them for one man, will that be considered. Are the Republicans upt to throw their Are the Republicans apt to throw their strength to Wilson rather than to see Roosevelt get into the white house again? Would the Progressives rather throw their strength to the party they lately left than to throw the election into the house? Could the peacemakers induce the Progressives and the Republicans to compose their differences and unite once again? These are questions that are being asked.

It is asserted in some quarters that. tions that are being asked.

It is asserted in some quarters that, accing how hopelessly the house would be deadlocked on a presidential ballot, the Republicans and the Progressives might make a deal to settle the matter in the electoral colleges, either by calling national conventions or otherwise.

Chance for Republican Gain. Chance for Republican Gain.
But this scarcely probable, since the Republicane have everything to gain and nothing to lose, by sitting tight should a deadlock occur. Practically every political writer in the country has fallen into error concerning the succession in the event that the senate and house both fall to choose house both fall to choose, and the secretary of state becomes president. The succession of law of 1856 says that I certain events the secretary of state ber own to do with as she likes; that's boid and naughty for baby dolls. Ask dorey if it isn't.

Well, well, the poor little brides! I wonder how long it will be taill they are going through dovey's pockets to find car fare because dovey is so cross when she asks him for it?

Oh, you foolish foolish, irritating little women you! Why don't you remember that you are women, just as dovey is a man, and that you must have some place in the world yourself quite apart from dovey's?

Why do you have to wait till you recept the harvest of your own abyssmal

convention indicate that this was ex-netly what was intended by the con-stitution makers. When the conven-tion took up that proposition, it was proposed that "such officer shall act accordingly until the time of electing a president shall arrive." The documen-ters before at the constitution was president shall arrive." The documentary history of the constitution may that thereupon "Mr. Madison observed that this, as worded would prevent the supply of the vacancy by an intermediate election of the president, and moved to substitute—until such disability be removed, or a president shall be elected.

Governuer Morris acconded the motion, which was agreed to."

The account then adds that some objected to the substitute because "according to the process established for choosing the executive, there would be difficulty in effecting it at other than fixed periods," but that on the motion of Mr. Bandolph, the substitute was

sought? Thaman, information, I am. Very truly. W. Bryan

J. W. Bryant.
J. public service corporations. The inter-state commerce commission allow-irallroads to charge only such rates a will allow a fair return on the invest-ment over expenses of maintenance At present this is figured at 7 percent and if it should get higher the rate would be out. Therefore it is impos-sible for the railroads to accumulate a Panning and scheming to pay bills, and washing dishes and sweeping. Her back aches sometimes when the sweeping day is too long, and you wouldn't think how tired her feet get some cays with all the running and the picaing out with all the running and the picaing out of the pand that.

The most awful torture a human being the most awful torture a human being the running of the commission, cannot the railroads make improvements or extensions except with the most awful torture a human being the running of the commission and when they are so approved. The commission and when they are so approved the commission and when they are so approved. The commission and when they are so approved the running and the picaing of the running and the picaing of the interstate commerce the railroads to accumulate a surplus for extension purposes and they must be review all money with which to make extensions have to got the approval of the running and the picaing of th



Fall styles in spareribs show a still higher ivory finish. You might jist as well buy a xylo-phone if you're lookin' fer somethin' t' eat. You hardly ever see a feller's wife's name in th' list o' injured when his tourin' car goes in a

CONFLICT

To be great! To live in the pulse of the midst of things:

To grapple with fate; And feel the full life that the fighting brings;
To use all the mind and the soul,
The true understanding, the whole
Of the God-given, clear-seeing brain for were it not given in vain?)
To help in the world; to bring sight
Perhaps to the blind; to fling right In the face of the wifully weak; The message, light-craving, to speak; To stifle self-love for the zest Of the struggle for good. Is that best?

To live in the hearts of a very few;
The spirit that roved
To bind with soft cordens of love. And Heart's ease. To let longings slide by, To close to vast distance the eye; To feel loving arms that restrain. Caress the dear bonds that enchain; To hold to the heart a wee form (Your cheek, little Love is so warm); To give to the few all the heart That feels itself throbbing, a-start For doing: in calmness to rest Untroubled, content. Were that best? -By Miriam Telchner, in Detroit News.

cession act as to whether the Secretary of state, acting as president, could ap-point snother secretary of state. Some point another excretary of state. Some urged that he was only ex-officio president, and that he would have to continue to not us secretary of state, or his successor might say to him: "You, sir, are no longer secretary of state and therefore no longer acting president. The office is now mine," Tomorrow—Election Returns. Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1898

Yardmaster Mudge, of the Sunta Fe, in C. H. Dow left on the Santa Fe this morning for Denver.

the valley to spend Sunday on the lat-

Yes. Hi Paso's a good town, but they today on the T. P. for a business trip to Kanana Cityl. C. H. Klatler has returned from a trip

to the Pecos Valley, and will remain in the city for a week. He's ging to change the name of his saleon to the Criterion. Everybody goes The car department of the G. H., is crowded with work at present, and it is being turned out rapidly.

The sport editor rays he is going to vote for Tatt & Well, he always was partial to heavyweights. C. D. Baymond, of the Mexican Central, went north on the Santa Fe this morning for Kansas City, Mo. They ought to have barber chairs out in front of The Herald on election day. It's an awful strain on the neck. The private car "Paso del Norte" went north this afternoon attached to the regular passenger train of the

Peroxide could not have been a new discovery. Look at the blond eskimos. The city clerk today issued a permit to O. G. Secton for the erection of a \$7000 brick residence on the southeast corner of block 371. of Campbell's ad-dition. The residence will be on Ma-The origin of the blond cakimos always will be a dark secret.

Wanted: A society comedy without a poffin avenue. The work of the public sevhools in the city is progressing nicely. Nearly all the rooms are crowded and many

scars. The high school has a greater enrolment than before. An El Paso street merchant reports that many ignorant Mexicans have re-cently been victimized by swindlers, who gave them worthless confederate money in exchange for American raise the price of Turkish cigarets. That the Turkish tobacco is grown in Vir-ginia and cigarets are made in New Jer-

Like these open face jokes?

At 3 cclock this morning a grade meeting was held by the various public school leachers at the Central school building. The teachers' meeting was held by the various public school leachers at the Central school building. The teachers' meeting was presided over by Prof. Patnam, and the rolical resulted in about 25 teachers.

ELECTION DAY BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

and turn the ruscals out. Then they go little white ballots marked for the other back to sleep again, proud and satisfied. fellow. Our most frightful snow storms But the rasculs stay awake.

polls and helps hire the men whom he considers best fitted to govern him. Some hire the men with the strongest lungs, and some the men with the most fervent handshakes, while others carefully examine the candidates for \$2 bills

tion day usually means revenge for the sought? Thanking you for your kind voters and retribution for the office holders. It is a grim, gray ghost which rises up before the sticky fingered pubhe official saying, "I will meet you in

November. Election day is not exciting except in the wild and uncivilized sections of New used in elections and the voter does not whoop and wave his arms while exercissimply marks his ballot and drops it in potary snow plows. devastating or terrible than a few mil-lion ballets dropping steadily all day fore affixing the tow line.

HIS is election day, the day on hind him has risen up, proud and might? which the people rule. On election on election day, and retired from sight day the people rise in their might forever that hgiht beneath a drift of and handshides occur on election day and On election day the voter goes to the at this minute many a candidate is in



York and Chicago. No brass bands are "The voter does not whoop and wave him arms when he marks his ballot."

ing his divine right of suffrage. He desperate need of steam shovels and

a forty gallon box guarded by three | We should rise early on election day solemn and generally sober judges. These and vote for the best men and then ballots are light and harmless when spend the rest of the day towing less taken singly, but there is nothing more energetic voters to the polls-always be-

Many a candidate with 20 victories be Adams.) (Convrighted by George Mathew